

LIVES AFTER BRIDGE JUMP.

Negro Grinned as He Dived from Big Span and Came Up with Little Injury.

TO MAKE WIFE FAMOUS.

Taken to Hospital Where Doctors Say He Will Be Out in a Few Days—Figured in Clandestine Marriage.

Michael Cody, colored, of No. 16 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn, is alive to-day after a leap from the centre of the Brooklyn Bridge. More than that, the doctors in the Brooklyn Hospital say he will recover completely and in a few days be able to resume work.

Cody was limping up the roadway of the bridge when he hailed an express wagon driven by Alexander Miller and asked for a ride. Miller told him to hop on. When on the summit of the centre span Cody suddenly leaped from the wagon, ran to the railing and mounted the outside strand.

Miller called to him to stop. Cody turned his head, and as he grinned at him leaped up and turned as though he had dived. As he disappeared Miller stopped his wagon and ran for the rail, calling for the police. He was removing his coat as though he would attempt a rescue, but the distance induced him to change his mind.

As Cody struck the water it was seen that his body was slanting, face down, so that the chest sustained the force of the fall.

The tide carried him up the river. He was seen by dock hands and taken ashore in a rowboat. Believing that Cody was dying, an ambulance from the Brooklyn Hospital was called and the jumper taken there.

In a few hours he recovered consciousness and the doctors said that he would recover from the shock. They did not ask him why he had made the leap.

Cody was the man who, about eight years ago, created a sensation by marrying Miss Alvira Anderson, daughter of John Anderson, employed in Station B of the Post-Office system. The father became highly indignant at the marriage, which was a clandestine one, and threatened to shoot Cody on sight.

When Cody recovered consciousness in the hospital to-day he told Dr. Packard that he and his wife had separated twenty-seven times and that the thing was getting monstrous. He said he did not want to kill himself, but desired to make his wife "famous," as he expressed it, but he did not say how his leap from the bridge would have accomplished that end.

"BARBERS ARE TOO FRESH," SAYS COURT

Magistrate Holds Shaver for Trial for Retaining His Customer's Eye-Glasses and Striking Him.

"Barbers are too fresh," remarked Magistrate Brann, in the Essex Market Court, to-day, as he held Leon Kreigler, of No. 9 East Third street, in \$300 for trial on a charge of assault.

Abraham Leisenfeld, a medical student, was the complainant against him. Leisenfeld said that he made an agreement with Kreigler to pay him 50 cents a month for shaving him twice a week. "On Friday night last," said Leisenfeld, "I went to Kreigler's shop, No. 182 Forsyth street, and got shaved. After the barber got through he asked me for 50 cents for the month's shaving. I told him to excuse me as I did not have the money with me. The barber snatched my pair of spectacles from my nose and also seized my coat and hat and refused to return them unless I paid him the 50 cents, but he has still my spectacles, for which I paid 16."

The barber denied that he had the spectacles. He held that Leisenfeld became boisterous in his shop.

O'NEILL'S

Are showing in their Trimmed Hat Dept.

A choice assortment of Ready-to-Wear Hats,

embracing all the latest novelties in shapes, colors and trimmings, at

3.48 Each.

6th Ave., 20th to 21st St.

MITCHELL SAYS MINERS WILL NOT SURRENDER.

Leader of the Miners Tells The Evening World Over the Long Distance Telephone that the Strikers Are in No Mood to Surrender and Will Continue the Struggle Through the Winter.

President John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, made the following statement to The Evening World by long-distance telephone from Wilkesbarre, Pa., to-day, regarding Mr. Morgan's refusal to interfere in the coal strike:

"I have no formal reply to make to the statements of Mr. Morgan and the coal presidents. The strike will go on indefinitely in spite of all that is said and done until the men are awarded their just demands. I deny the statement of Mr. Baer that the men are going back to work in groups throughout the region. There are isolated cases of defection here and there among the mine helpers, but the licensed miners are holding out firmly. It will do the operators little good to have their mines full of engineers, pump men, machinists and helpers if the only men licensed by the State to mine coal remain on strike."

CAN HOLD OUT ALL WINTER.

"What are your plans for managing the continuance of the strike?" "Our present plans will hold good. We contemplate no new movements. The men will simply remain on strike and the mines will stay idle until their demands are acceded to or the operators consent to arbitration."

"Can the strikers hold out all winter?"

"Most decidedly they can. We are providing for that. At present we are relieving every case of distress, and we will be able to take care of every one in need as long as this strike lasts."

ANTICIPATES NO DISORDER.

"Do you feel that you will be able to prevent disorder among the strikers when the companies reopen their mines?"

"I anticipate no disorder. Our union has pledged itself to the preservation of order."

"Were you disappointed by Mr. Morgan's refusal to take a hand in the settlement of the strike?"

"I do not care to make any statement regarding that. I will only say that the developments incident to the gathering of the coal presidents yesterday have not influenced the strikers in the least, and from our point of view have brought no change in the strike situation."

STRIKE LEADERS PLAN TO STOP ALL COAL OUTPUT.

(Special to The Evening World.) WILKESBARRE, Aug. 27.—The gathering here of the District Presidents and the chief officers of the anthracite district, who are holding to-day an important session with President Mitchell, is arousing much speculation as to its intent, the more so as the officers present decline to say what matters are under discussion. It is believed that the union finds it necessary to take more decided steps toward preventing the continuance of operations at mines which are now opened and the resumption of work at several where the companies are making preparations to start.

While they say that no strikers have deserted their ranks, and that the companies are making a big bluff, the output of coal is steadily increasing, and though but very small compared with the normal output, it is growing.

From what can be learned from President Mitchell and the District Presidents, it is not believed that there is under discussion any plan of settlement or endeavor to obtain amicable adjustment. The firm stand of the operators and the failure of the last hope, that of interference by J. Pierpont Morgan, together with the determination of the union to fight to the last ditch, makes it evident that a settlement is not talked about in the secret meetings being held. It is known that the strike fund is being discussed. Whether or not an attempt will be made to increase the contributions cannot be learned. The operators this morning report that there is an increase in the number of men at work, and that within the next few days it is expected to reach some new collieries.

This morning the Klondike washery at Freeland was destroyed by fire, and the owners believe it was of incendiary origin. They had been making efforts to resume work there during the last few days, and were gradually getting in shape to begin operations. The loss is about \$7,000.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT JUSTICE SHIRAS SAYS "ARBITRATE."

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 27.—Justice Shiras, of the United States Supreme Court, who has just arrived in Pittsburgh from a long vacation, said to-day, in reference to the great coal strike:

"ARBITRATION IS THE LOGICAL METHOD OF SETTLING LABOR TROUBLES such as this one, which affects the general prosperity and comfort of a great section of the country. The method and enforcement of this arbitration is a subject for the law-makers of the nation; but arbitration itself is logical."

"There is now one great difficulty standing in the way of arbitration. Many of the labor unions are not incorporated. Until they are no law can be made binding, as no contract or agreement could be enforced upon them, while the operators, on the other hand, could be held liable."

"Incorporation of all labor unions is the primary step toward the passage of an arbitration law. The unions must be responsible for the carrying out of an agreement, and until they are there is little hope for compulsory arbitration of labor troubles."

SHOT IN CHASE OF WIRE THIEVES

One Man Wounded in Running Fight by Police Captain and Detectives.

Three policemen and four wire thieves had a running fight with revolvers in the Springfield Woods, near Jamaica, L. I., at 4 o'clock this morning.

George Folosky, thirty-five years old, of Watkins avenue, Brooklyn, was shot in the calves of both legs. He is in Jamaica Hospital.

Capt. Hickman, of the Jamaica station, had a tip that wire thieves were to make a haul at Springfield some time during the night, and with Detectives Clancy and Post he remained on watch from midnight.

Wore Lineman's Spurs.

It was dawn before the police noted the quartet of wire thieves walking toward them down the New York and Nassau Railroad tracks. One of them wore a lineman's spurs, and pincers in hand he proceeded to climb a pole. Capt. Hickman ran out into the road with drawn revolver and ordered the gang to surrender. They turned and ran, the police in pursuit firing over their heads.

When the chase got hot the thieves returned the fire.

Cried "Shoot to Kill!"

"Shoot to kill!" shouted Capt. Hickman, seeing the thieves would soon reach the thick woods. The men gained the brush and disappeared.

peared, though the police kept up the chase, firing every time they caught a glimpse of the thieves.

While the police were retracing their steps empty handed they came upon Folosky crawling along on his hands and knees. He was carried out to the tracks and an ambulance summoned.

The man refused to tell anything of his companions.

WHITE SAILS.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Henry White, Secretary of the United States Embassy here, and Mrs. White sail for New York to-day on the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse.

FAILED TO KILL, SHOT HIMSELF.

Segal Fired at Wife and Stepdaughter, Then Chased Them Both Through House.

(Special to The Evening World.)

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—David Segal, who recently came from New York, fired two shots at his wife, Dora, and his stepdaughter, Lillian Cohen, to-day at No. 91 Leverett street. Neither Mrs. Segal nor her daughter was injured by the bullets and managed to escape from the house.

Segal falling in his efforts to kill them, turned the pistol on himself and fell dead.

The man's attack was entirely unexpected. He rushed into his wife's bedroom and fired at her as she lay in bed. Mrs. Segal jumped up and crept under the bed, while Segal fired at his stepdaughter. He missed and the girl rolled to the floor and with Mrs. Segal escaped into the room.

The two ran to the kitchen calling for help and were joined there by Harry Cohen, twelve years old. Segal followed, aiming at them, but all got out of the room.

Segal, instead of following, pointed the pistol at himself and fired, falling dead.

Mrs. Segal is in a bad condition through fright. She is on the dangerous list at the hospital. Segal was about thirty-five years of age. He arrived from New York about three weeks ago, bringing Mrs. Segal, her daughter, about eighteen, and a stepson, Henry, twelve years.

No cause has been assigned for the shooting.

KILLED IN A FIGHT.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 27.—William Michaels killed William Robins to-day at the Roberts Chemical Works, where both men were employed. Michaels accused Robins of tampering with his baker. A quarrel ensued, during which Michaels drew a pocket knife and stabbed Robins. Michaels was arrested.

WILD PANIC ON A FERRY-BOAT.

Passengers Run About in Terror, Putting on Life Preservers When Pumps Collapsed.

(Special to The Evening World.)

Repeated toots of a steam whistle signifying distress attracted the attention of people at the Battery to-day to the ferry-boat Mauch Chunk, of the Jersey Central Railroad, Capt. Cole commanding, which had come to a standstill in midstream opposite the Harge Office and was drifting helplessly on a strong ebb-tide.

Two hundred passengers ran excitedly about the deck. Some tied on life-preservers. Her circulating pumps had collapsed, making the engines useless. Her four-stroke whistles continued until the Eastern, a sister-boat, put out to her assistance.

She had been lying in her slip at South Ferry, for which point the Mauch Chunk was bound. When the Eastern reached the Mauch Chunk the two boats were lashed together. The Eastern's pumps were started, and the Mauch Chunk's pumps were removed over gang-planks in midstream.

The transfer was effected quickly, but not without much excitement. The Eastern fastened three lines to the Mauch Chunk and started to tow her to Jersey City. Almost immediately, however, the three lines parted, and the Eastern shot ahead without her tow.

Three more lines were rigged, again the attempt was made, but again the hawsers broke.

With the delayed passengers of both boats about the Eastern then continued on to Communipaw alone. Meanwhile the Mauch Chunk drifted helplessly about, tooting for assistance. It appeared finally in the shape of the Red Ash, a big Jersey Central tug, which attached one of its mammoth hawsers to the ferry-boat and started away for Jersey City.

Joseph Bailey, a mining man of Toluca, Col., just arrived from the West, was a passenger on the Mauch Chunk. There was a tremendous jar and crash when Mr. Bailey, who gave us all a good scare. But everybody was more frightened when the boat commenced to drift around and that horrible whistle began to blow. We were afraid we would drift ashore or be run down by another boat. The boat kept turning round. But the way they transferred the passengers from one boat to the other was the nicest thing I ever saw."

A REMARKABLE CASE! Brooklyn Lady Cured of Consumption. She Tells Her Story.



"To say that I was alarmed at my condition does not half express my feelings when the terrible truth that I had consumption began to dawn upon me."

"A close friend of mine, a beautiful girl of eighteen years, recently died in Consumption from consumption. I had nursed her all through the sad days while the terrible disease was stealing her young life away."

"I must have contracted the disease from her. For shortly afterward the alarming symptoms appeared. To make matters worse I caught a severe cold, which settled on my lungs. I began to lose flesh rapidly, coughed incessantly, had those terrible night sweats and wet, chills and fever, raised vast quantities of matter from my lungs and had frequent violent hemorrhages. One of my lungs must have been in a terrible state, for it appeared to be raw and bleeding constantly."

"I knew that I had a most malignant type of the disease, which, to my horror, appeared to be developing rapidly, and I realized that unless something radical was quickly done my time on earth would be short lived."

"Being Germans, we had heard much of the reputation of Dr. Koch and his wonderful inhalation treatment for lung diseases. Although I thought my case was so bad that nothing could help me, I went to the Koch Lung Cure, at 48 West Twenty-second street, New York, because I knew of others whom they had cured."

"My improvement dates from my first visit to the Koch Doctors. The healing oils vapors of the 'Tuberculin' medicines seemed to penetrate to the very source of my lung strength day by day. My hemorrhages stopped, the chills and fever and night sweats left me, my sleep became restful and peaceful and those awful pains in my lungs ceased all together."

"Now I am strong and well as I ever was in my life, and feel so grateful and enthusiastic over what this wonderful treatment has done for me that I have told all my friends about it and will be glad to prove the facts in my case to any one who will call on me at my home, 1414 Nelson street, Brooklyn."

"Mrs. FLORENCE WENHOLT."

The Annual Sale of Blankets and Comforters offers unusually great values. Excellent makes wide assortment.



THE BIG STORE A CITY IN ITSELF
SIEGEL COOPER & CO.
SIXTH AVE. MEET ME AT THE FOUNTAIN 13th & 14th STS.

Annual Sale of School Supplies Begins To-Morrow Morning.

The August Furniture Sale is nearing the end. But opportunities were never better than now.



This event is always eagerly welcomed. Being planned on a broader and better scale than ever this year, it is certain to be exceptionally successful. It embraces practically everything that the rising generation can require during schooltime. And these needs will soon assert themselves, for vacation times are almost ended. From mountain, seashore and country thousands of youngsters are trooping back to town, all eager for study. Parents are planning. Many thin s must be purchased. Where to go to purchase to best advantage is the question which arises. It is easily answered. The Big Store offers you the read est and best solution. Ev rything that your boy or girl can require is here. The PRICE FEATURES ARE NATURALLY STRONGER THAN EVER. The list which follows is one of unquestioned interest and great helpfulness.

- Schoolroom Needs.**
COMPLETENESS OF ASSORTMENT AND LOWNESS OF PRICES THE FEATURES.
- No Department of its kind in America is better equipped. Everything that the pupil will require in the pursuance of his or her studies may be had here. The following list is worth careful study. Check off what you may require. It is money in your pocket to do so.
- | | | | |
|--|-------|---|---|
| SPENCERIAN PENS, doz., | 8 | CLEAR PENCIL BOX with lock and key, | 3 |
| CLOTH BOUND SLATES, 6x12, | 7 | LOCK AND KEY PENCIL BOXES, | 1 |
| ANTISEPTIC SILICATE SLATE, | 35 | HEAVY QUALITY SCHOOL STRAP, from each, 10c. to | 2 |
| PENHOLDERS, assorted colors, | 2 | WHOLE CHALK SCHOOL CRAYONS in boxes, best quality, per gross, | 4 |
| COLOR PENCILS, 6 in box, | 4 | BEST QUALITY STEEL PENS, per gross, 10c., or, per doz., | 2 |
| EAGLE CEDAR POLISH RUBBER TIPPED PENCILS, per doz., | 5 | SPECIAL TABLET, containing 250 pages, | 4 |
| FABER'S CELEBRATED TRAP-PIC PENCILS, nickel-tipped erasers, per doz., | 7 | SPECIAL TABLET, containing 100 pages, | 1 |
| EAGLE WOOD ENCASED SLATE PENCILS, per doz., | 5 | SCRATCH PADS, per doz., | 5 |
| FLAG SLATE PENCILS, per doz., | 2 | COMPOSITION BOOKS, ruled and plain, 75 pages, | 2 |
| BEST QUALITY SCHOOL SPONGES, each, 2c. and | 1 | CARTER'S BEST INK, per bottle, | 3 |
| FABER'S BEST ERASERS, from each, 10c. to | 1 | SCHOOL BAGS, made extra heavy, ranging from \$1.00 to | 5 |
| | | (Third Floor.) | |
| GLOBES. | | | |
| GLOBES, 6 inches, supported on a wire stand, 9 1/4 inches in height, | 18 | | |
| GLOBE, 6 inches in diameter, supported on an inclined axis attached to an etonized wooden stand, with metal parts bronzed, regular price, \$1.50, our price, | 90 | | |
| GLOBE, 9 inches in diameter, and in every respect a sphere that may be depended upon for correct detail. The stand is of highly ornamental nickel. This Globe is extensively used in schools and for general educational purposes. Its height is 10 inches; regular price, \$3.50; our price, | 2.25 | | |
| GLOBE, 12 inches, mounted on strong nickel plated stand; the great strength which characterizes it, together with its correctly defined boundaries and carefully colored map, also its desirable quality of being kept polished and clean, has made it a favorite in many schools; regular price, \$6.00; our price, | 5.75 | | |
| GLOBE, 12 inches, it is supported on an elaborately designed stand of bronzed iron, and is provided with complete mount ngs of nickel, meridian divided into half degrees, foreign and hour circles. This Globe is 22 inches in height; regular price, \$19.00; our price, | 12.00 | | |

Boys' School Caps, Waists, Blouses.

(In the New Boys' Store, Second Floor.)
GOLF CAPS, Eton and Oxford, Navy and Yacht, and some very exceptional styles,
50 and 25 65 and 38

SHIRT WAISTS, including the various celebrated brands; also BLOUSES in bright patterns.

10

Children's Hosiery.

The Proper Kinds for School Wear.
Good quality children's hosiery in fine or heavy rib; double knees, toes and heels. This hosiery is good value for half more than the price we quote,

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Priced Particularly Low.

LEATHER CLUB BAGS for school books, alligator grain, olive color, main lined, inside pocket, strong handles, brass plated lock and catches; 11-inch size, special,
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MESH BAGS, most suitable for school books, made of heavy cord, extra strong, a variety of sizes, shapes and colors, 14c., 25c., 35c.,
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